

THE WEATHER REPORT  
FORECAST: Fair to clear  
day and Wednesday.  
Tulsa, Nov. 9.—The temperature  
today will be in the 50's; north  
wind and clear.

TULSA MORNING WORLD

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U. S. WON'T PAY ATTENTION TO ALLIES' KICKS

Consider British Blockade as Ineffective and Go on With Shipping.

BRITAIN'S COURSE IS LEFT TO CONJECTURE

Arguing on Technical Grounds Seems to Be Opinion Across Waters.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—President Wilson and Secretary Lansing today read American and British comment on the latest note sent by the United States to Great Britain and awaited the effect of the document on British argument of neutral overseas trade.

Apprehension here has not reported the impression made upon the foreign office. So far as American shipping is concerned the dispatch of the note seems a turning point of great importance for the United States. It is considered the British blockade as ineffective and imperative, and all claims of noncontraband goods destined for Germany or through Germany to the enemy will be considered as contraband and subject to seizure by this government as coming from detention. Claims for release of American goods for detention of such goods will be considered by the diplomatic machinery of the United States to the fullest extent.

Officials Speculate.  
Speculation in official quarters today as to what Great Britain's course would be was varied. Some officials pointed out that if Great Britain should demand all profits of blockade and approach the laws of contraband, the forthcoming American note on the property of including various articles in the contraband list would be especially pertinent to the controversy. In the other hand, if the blockade is not based so far as German contraband is concerned, the American government will continue to insist that legitimate trade with neutral countries must not be interfered with.

What American officials express particular concern about in connection with the alleged practices of Great Britain is the large trade they claim Great Britain herself is carrying on with neutral ports to which American exports are prohibited to trade. It is this feature of the situation which officials regard as most serious and indefensible. They say if Great Britain held her neutral ships to a national embargo with neutral countries, the application of rigid measures to American traders might be less offensive, though the aspects of it would not be affected.

Say It Is Technical.  
In all diplomatic quarters here the note was not commented on officially but uniformly it was noticeable. The British opinion as reflected in official quarters was that the United States was arguing on technical grounds and failed to take into consideration the alleged circumstances of the present war and the enlarged facilities for rapid communication by rail between Dutch and Danish ports.

Ax Fiend Kills Man in Lawton

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.  
LAWTON, Okla., Nov. 8.—A. T. Hopkins, who has been engaged in the livery and horse business here since 1904, was brutally murdered in his livery stable late Sunday night. The body having been found just inside the door early Monday morning by Guy Crowland, an inmate. Hopkins' head had been completely caved in with an axe, the murder being similar to those committed several months ago at Muskogee. The body had fallen outside the door, where a considerable quantity of blood and brains had accumulated before the body was dragged inside. Here the head had been again struck with the axe, the blood having spurted 15 feet, splashing the wall of the stable. The blood had been delivered on the top of the head with such force that the eye balls were driven from their sockets and the bridge of the nose broken. The axe was found by officers under a manger in the rear of the barn, covered with alfalfa. The instrument was covered with blood and as blood on the handle. The body was identified by former employees of the barn as belonging to Hopkins. The dead man was always known to carry large sums of money on his person and about 10 cents were found in his pockets. It is believed the murderer robbed his victim as Hopkins Saturday is said to have drawn a considerable sum from the bank and intended leaving this morning for Oklahoma City to visit his son, George, who is a member of the Oklahoma City fire department, and then expected to proceed to Hot Springs.

The Governor-Elect of Massachusetts, His wife and His Trio of Talented and Pretty Daughters



GOV. ELECT MC CALL AND FAMILY.

A new picture of Samuel W. McCall, the governor-elect of Massachusetts, who defeated the present governor, David I. Walsh, in the recent election. Mr. McCall is a former governor of Massachusetts. The picture shows, left to right, Miss Margaret McCall, Miss Katherine McCall (daughters of Mr. McCall); Honorable Samuel W. McCall, Gov. Elect; and Miss Ruth McCall, another daughter.

FARM CROPS WORTH HALF BILLION MORE

Total Value This Year Will Exceed Billion and Half Mark.

RECORD CORN CROP

Wheat Also Makes Biggest Yield in History; Others in Proportion.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The nation's principal farm crops this year are worth about five and a half billion dollars, exceeding by more than half a billion their value in 1914, the previous banner year in the country's crop-history. There has been an unprecedented harvest, many of the crops exceeding their best records and high prices due to the influence of the European war, have contributed to swell the total value.

Candy Made From Cotton Is Very Fine

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Nov. 8.—"Candy from cotton seed is exceptionally good candy." So says M. E. Singleton, president of the East St. Louis Cotton Oil Company, who today announced the company was spending \$100,000 on new buildings to be devoted exclusively to the use of making candy from cotton seed. Singleton for years carried on experiments by which he hoped to find a method for using a product of cotton seed for the filler in candy. He finally has been successful.

BURNING STEAMER RACES TO HALIFAX

650 Persons Are Aboard Vessel Menaced by a Raging Fire.

"ARE NOT ALARMED"

Believe Port Will Be Reached Before Blaze Gains Big Headway.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The French line steamer, Rochembeau, two days out of New York for Bordeaux, which reported by wireless today that there was a fire in her coal bunkers, presumably was steaming for Halifax, the nearest port. Her exact position was not given in the single wireless message that brought news of her plight but it was calculated she would make Halifax some time late tonight or early tomorrow.

Hobart Man Commits Suicide

HOBART, Okla., Nov. 8.—S. S. Zimmerman, 58 years old, a pioneer citizen of this county, was found dead in his chair in his apartment today. A bullet wound in his head, the coroner's jury decided, was self-inflicted. No motive for the act is known. Mr. Zimmerman was connected with a local amusement enterprise.

AUSTRO-GERMANS CONTINUE MARCH

Have Crossed River Motava and Krusevac Has Been Occupied.

KITCHENER ON WAY

American Note, However, Stands Out as Day's Biggest Feature.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—(10.40 p. m.) The press and public were largely occupied today with the American note, which has been the subject of more discussion than any diplomatic question for many months. The foreign office has already given a very careful consideration but it had not been before the cabinet and probably it will be a fortnight or more before a reply can be prepared.

Coercion and Threats Used to Obtain "False Statements" Says Kaiser in Note to State Office

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Germany in a note which reached the state department today denies testimony alleged to have been given in English courts that "German officers prepared false American passports and handed them to agents" and expresses doubt that such testimony ever actually was given.

ATTACKS NOTE AS "UNCANDID AND NOT FAIR"

Thomas Gibson Bowles, English Writer, Says It Is "Nonsensical."

SIR EDWARD GREY IS ALSO WRONG, HE SAYS

Vessels Must Be Stopped on "Bare Suspicion," Declares Novelist.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—(7 p. m.)—Thomas Gibson Bowles, one of England's best known writers on maritime law, speaking today with reference to the American note, said that in many respects he regarded it as "uncandid, ungenerous and unfair."

He was equally severe in his criticisms on the British foreign office, which he declared had "invited and promulgated new rules of sea warfare resting on new principles without warrant, either from the recognized law of nations or from any international instrument."

The contention of the United States that Great Britain had not established an effective blockade, he regarded as just and this contention alone he found worthy of consideration in the note, with the exception of the complaint respecting detained ships and cargoes released, as the innocent vessels were forced to bear the expense of detention. This Mr. Bowles said was unjust, though he thought the matter a small one as compared with the greater issues involved.

Neutral Harassment.  
"I do hold," he said, "that in the order in council, especially in the suggestion that it establishes an effective blockade, Sir Edward Grey has gone wrong, that he has undertaken to harass neutrals by methods in a way not sanctioned by the law of nations. So far as I agree with the note. Nevertheless the note itself is in many respects ungenerous, unfair, uncandid, and the United States must remember we are fighting for our lives and the liberty of the world and that this is not a time for quibbling."

Relative to the protest against ships being seized and taken into port merely on suspicion Mr. Bowles argues it is ridiculous to think they can be effectively searched at sea.

"The suggestion that vessels should not be stopped on bare suspicion is nonsensical. There can be only bare suspicion when a vessel is met and here suspicion even after she is visited and her papers are examined and her crew examined. On no other ground can bare suspicion be a justification for stopping a vessel until she has been searched."

Up to Prize Courts.  
"To say, as the note does that during the American civil war there were no instances when vessels were taken into port prior to prize court proceedings, is to state what is at once untrue and actually impossible. What else was it but upon compulsion?"

COMMISSIONERS AND CO. CLERKS WANT LONG TERMS

SIX-YEAR TERMS INSTEAD OF TWO FOR BOARD WHILE OTHER OFFICIALS WOULD SERVE FOR FOUR; LESS CONFUSION IN HANDLING AFFAIRS.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 8.—The county commissioners' organization of the state meeting here today after much discussion decided to favor a six-year term for the commissioners, making them overlapping and enabling one commissioner every two years. It was agreed by speakers favoring the plan that such a system would cause less confusion in handling the affairs of the county and that in some ways it would be an improvement over the present system.

LUNG ARRESTED ON A SECOND CHARGE

Patrolman Who Shot Chief Must Be Placed on Trial Again.

GIDDINGS REPLIES

Lawyer for Defendant Answers Charges Made by Minister.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 8.—Action of Justice of the Peace McWilliams in releasing John Lung, policeman, following a hearing in which Lung was charged with shooting Chief of Police Nichols with intent to kill, will not be taken as final by the county attorney's office, and another charge has been placed against Lung. Learning that the county attorney had placed a second charge against Lung, Lung surrendered himself to the authorities and immediately gave bond for \$2,500. The time for the preliminary hearing has not been set.

Following a hearing today, four days later, Lung was released by the justice of the peace because he held that the charge that Lung shot with intent to kill was not proven. The shooting of Chief Nichols occurred on Sunday, November 1, while the chief was in his office. He had repudiated Lung for alleged misconduct and the shooting followed. At the same time John Hibel, a patrolman, was shot in the arm.

Lawyer's Statement.  
If J. Giddings, one of Lung's attorneys and who was a candidate for the nomination for attorney general on the Democratic ticket last year, today gave out a statement, replying to charges made by a local minister Sunday, regarding the decision of Justice McWilliams.

Attorney Giddings expressed the opinion that the justice who gave Lung his freedom was honest and declared that those who criticized his action were not familiar with the evidence in the case.

"I vouchsafe the statement," that nine out of ten people in Oklahoma City, outside of a few fanatics, applaud the decision and are with John Lung in his troubles. All are in favor of law enforcement who believe in their country. They differ in methods and degree. A negro can rape a little white girl in Oklahoma and never get caught, but let the report go out that someone has sold a half pint of whiskey and every officer is on his trail until he lands in the bastille. This is what I mean by biased law enforcement. If this is efficiency in the work of law enforcement, the people can say so in the next city election."

THIRD ISSUE OF THE TULSA SPIRIT

The current issue of The Tulsa Spirit, the official organ of the Chamber of Commerce, is quite superior to its two predecessors and contains much which is more than ordinarily interesting to home folk, as well as the hundreds of those who never have been here into whose hands it will find its way.

CURE CANCER BY TREATING IT IN EARLY STAGES

New York City Doctor Says Disease Must Be Caught At the Outset.

\$80,000 DEATHS AS YEARLY AVERAGE

Better Babies and Health Topics Discussed By Medics at Dallas.

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 8.—Cancer campaigns and better babies attracted much discussion today at the public health section of the Southern Hygiene association's annual convention, which opened its preliminary meetings here today. The formal opening takes place tomorrow. Dr. A. W. Freeman of the United States public health service, presided at today's public health conference.

An increase in cancer deaths during the past year was recorded in a paper from Dr. Curtis E. Lokenman, executive secretary for the American Society for Control of Cancer of New York city. Doctor Lokenman himself was not present.

"The estimate of seventy-five thousand deaths a year from cancer in the United States," Dr. Lokenman wrote, "which was current on good authority last year, must now be raised to eighty thousand. The public must learn that there is hope for cure in early diagnosis and treatment. Meanwhile little else offers reliable hope for cure. The public almost wholly fails to realize how great the hope for cure is at the beginning, and how rapidly it fades with delay."

No Specific Cause.  
Dr. J. C. Bloodgood of Johns Hopkins Medical college said that studies of cancer "is simply a question of locating the individual beginnings of cancer. It does not come from food or air from outside the body. It simply is there and there are only a few things that can be done to prevent cancer, and these must be made known by individual instruction."

As an example of proper exfoliation, Doctor Bloodgood mentioned the corns and blisters. If one of these blisters develops, it should be examined as it could develop into cancer. Doctor Bloodgood said that public health departments of various states were the best agencies to spread public knowledge of the propaganda to prevent cancer.

The better babies discussion was led by Dr. H. L. Ames of the University of Texas. He said he was opposed to the term "baby contest" because it was likely to lead to rivalry and bitterness between parents, detracting from the purpose of the contest, namely, to help babies and better changes in their living conditions. Dr. Ames H. Gantt of Spartanburg, S. C., thought that better baby exhibitions

"Joe and I" Found Dead at Hoffman

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.  
MUSKOGEE, Nov. 8.—A story of love and affection equal to the story of Damon and Pythias was brought to an end in a tragic manner near Hoffman Sunday with the finding of the bodies of John and Joe Dougherty, bachelor brothers, both in the same bed at their farmhouse.

The brothers had lived in Hoffman four years and were very close apart. They were known as "Joe and I" for the reason that John was spokesman for them. When they worked together used two plows and worked furrows side by side. Never for even an hour are they known to have been separated.

The cause of their death is a mystery. They were found by Mrs. Bob Kelley, whose place they farmed and their bodies were in a bad state of decomposition. They had been in poor health and it is believed that they simply starved to death, not having enough to eat to rise from their bed and summon help.

THREE KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

DENVER, Nov. 8.—Three persons were instantly killed and another perhaps fatally injured today when an automobile, in which they were riding, was struck by a freight train at a switch in "crossing. The dead are William S. "Bagger, 48, retired merchant of Littleton; Mrs. William S. Bagger, 40; Mrs. Catherine Bagger, 70, Littleton. Miss Mary Bagger, 26, Littleton, probably was fatally hurt.